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MME. DUMBA HERE INCOG Ambassador's Wife Eludes Her

Friends and Foes.

Mme. Dumba, wife of the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, has outwitted not only her friends but the newspaper reporters by stealing into New York unnoticed, spending a short time here and departing without any one except her husband being the wiser. While inquiries were being made as to the time for her arrival she came in ou the Rotterdam last Saturday, landed and went to a hotel with the ambassador, unnoticed by newspaper men.

Having spent several highly exciting weeks on her estate in Austria after leaving Washington, she is much in need of rest, and has accompanied the ambassador to Manchester, Mass, where they will pass a week or ten days be-

Friends and Foes.

ambassagar to sinchesser, ass., where they will pass a week or ten days before going to the embassy in Washington. For a time much unensiness was felt, as no word could be obtained from her, but the ambassador has known for e time of her intention to return to York as soon as she could obtain

### **GERMAN SPY WEARS BOY SCOUT UNIFORM**

Said to Ply Sentries with Liquor and Try to Enter Forts.

London, Oct. 30. German spies disguised as scout masters, and in some
cases even as Boy Scouts, it is learned
have been giving considerable trouble
to the military authorities recently,
although it is understood that this latcst espionage scheme so far has
gleaned little information of value to
the Kalser's General Staff. The Home
Office and Sir Robert Baden-Powell
have been co-operating to stamp out
the spies' activities along this line, and
already many arrests have resulted.

A notice posted at the Boy Scouts'
headquarters, in Victoria st., however,
shows at least one German secret
agent still roaming about in the uniform of a British scout master. Scouts
are directed to watch out for this man,
the full description of whom is given,
and who is characterized as a "danger
ous international spy." His method appears to be to visit strategical military London, Oct. 30. German spies dis camps, closed ports, etc., barred to the ordinary public that there is grave peril in alien enemies donning Baden-Powell's world-famous uniform to satisfy their illegitimate curiosity with regard to British armaments.

### WAR RISKS SOAR ON GERMAN RAIDS

Marine Insurance Rates to Far East and to British Isles Practically Doubled.

The success of the German cruiser mden's raid at Penang, with the subsequent destruction of Japanese ships act of Singapere, has brought about hasty revision of war risk rates by ne marine underwriters, and yesteray instead of the 5 per cent maximum that had been in force for some

## ON WAY TO BELGIUM

American Commission Opens
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Battenberg — Rigid Rule Expected.

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"we may expect a rapid curtailment of the rights of neutrals to come and go hitherto interfered in a question that of mine laying, and he says

# DUNKIRK IN PANIC,

South African Revolt Expected to Take On Large Proportions.

Berlin by wireless to hayville, L., Oct. 30. The alleged raid of German troops into Angola, West Africa, is declared offendly to-day to be a still forged in order to justify Portagal's participation in the Europass will be supported to the Europass will be supported to the forman troops into Angola, West Africa, is declared offendly to-day to be a still forged in order to justify Portagal's participation in the Europass will be supported to defend to determine the support of the s

fear of German airships.
"The banks in Cairo, Egypt, have sua-pended business. The Anglo-French fleet has been recalled from the Dar-

Succeeds Prince Louis of British Authorities Convene First One in Many Generations.

iournalist, whose intimate acquaints ance with naval matters makes his Carl Hans Lody, alias Charles A. statements authoritative, writing in "The Evening Standard" says taat under the Fisher naval administration "we may avone to the charge of explorage.

n American tourist, and visited Edul-purch, London, Liverpool and Dubin.

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Asilis. Late in August Lody arrived, this country, going to Edinburgh, and from there to various other places.

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Berlin Also Reports Rebellion in South Africa Has Increased.

London, Oct. 30.—The following dispatch from Berlin was received here to be a former resident of Dunkirk, upon which several German aviators have dropped bombs. The Boers have increased.

Omaha, Det. 30.—Carl Hans Lody, on Dunkirk, upon which several German aviators have dropped bombs. The Boers have increased. General de Wet is at the western transval.

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The Boers have dropped bombs. The Boers have imprisoned many Englishmen.

The inhabitants of London are leaving the capital for Scotland through fear of German airships.

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pended business. The Ango-related fleet has been recalled from the Dardanelles.

"Vienna official advices say there have been on new developments in Galicia, where both armies are well interched. Several Russian batteries have been destroyed by the heavy Austrian guns.

"In Servia several successes have been obtained. A strongly fortified position has been captured after gallant resistance. The enemy lost four guns, eight mechine guns and five officers and 500 men, in addition to a great deal of war material.

"The stock of copper in Germany is ample to provide war material, even if there some weeks assisting materially weeks a substitute of the war and remained there some weeks assisting materially there is not be denied, in my opinion, that at present the Allies are fighting the battle of representative government against militarism and absolutism. Germany, with supreme self-esteem, seems to be provoking the world."

### Official Reports of French and British

Paris, Oct. 30. The following offi cial communication was issued to-

"In Belgium, according to the latest advices, there is nothing to report in the region of Nicuport or Dixmude. "On our left wing the enemy has directed violent attacks against the front of the British troops and on the two banks of the La Bassée Canal without obtaining any success.

"There has been a recrudescence of activity in the region of Rheims and along the heights of the Meuse at the The text of to-day's earlier commu-

"On the extreme left inundations brought about by the Belgian army in the lower valley of the River Yser have compelled the forces of the enough which had passed this river to withdraw. They were subjected to violent cannonade by the Belgian and French artillery derine their

"The British troops, assailed at several points to the north of La Bassee by superior forces, resumed the offennive with energy and reconquered to a considerable extent the terrain yielded to the enemy. At several other points on their line of combat the British troops repulsed the attacks of the Germans, inflicting on them important because that little progress had been and been all the several that little progress had been and been made to the list two windmill fighting has been a peculiar and frequent feature of the last two several objects of the countryside have been used as signalling towers and range finding stations until a roving shell made matchwood of them, and

morning of October 27. The fire of the morning of October 27. The fire of the 12-inch guns has been brought to bear upon the German positions and batteries. Reports received from shore palaces and which was sold by his majtestify to its accuracy and galling esty to a syndicate fifteen years ago character. The flank thus thoroughly and converted into one of the most extravagant hotels in Europe. court scene, with virtually all the officers of the court, except the attorneys, in uniform.

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The crown prosecutor, Archibald It. "To-day the opposition from shore practically ceased. The preponderance of naval guinery seems to be estab-lished. Casualties were very slight throughout. One shell exploiting on the destroyer Falcon killed one officer and eight men and wounded one officer and fifteen men. One killed and several wounded are reported from the Brill-iant and eight wounded from the Ri-

"The enemy's submarines have be reported seeking opportunity to attack the bombarding ships, which are cov-ered by British destroyers."

### German Army's Official Report

one vast cemetery. Around a farm of Champfleury the graves are so thick that it is impossible not to walk on them. This farm was the centre of them. This farm was the centre of the bloodiest episode of the battle. The French were at last ordered to take it, cost what it might. At the first assault two hundred men set out. They came back seven, all told. At the second attempt four hundred made the cheere. All went down but the

### GERMANS CLEAR ROAD TO BRUSSELS

Von Kluck's Army Massed North of Railroad Running from Dixmude.

### ALL WINDMILLS DESTROYED IN FIGHT

Both Armies Use Them for Signal Towers, and They Are

withdraw. They were subjected to violent cannonade by the Belgian and French artillery during their movement of recreat.

"The Germans endeavored yesterday to deliver very violent counter attacks on the French and British army corps which were progressing to the northeast and to the east of Ypres. At the end of the day cur troops had, notwith tanding, continued their forward movement in the direction which had been assigned them and had also taken possession of various points of support.

"The British troops, assailed at several points to the north of La Bassee that little progress had been made by either side.

losses.

"On the remainder of the front there has been no general action, only partial offensive movements on our part, as well as on the part of the enemy. We have made progress almost every where, notably before certain villages between Arras and Albert, upon the heights of the right bank of the Aisne, down stream from Soissens, and here and there along the Meuse to the nerth of Verdun."

set them ablaze and tambling about the ears of the tenants like card houses in a sudden draft. Church towers and mills have suffered alike in the tornado. Along the coast all is ouiet. Maria-kerke has been completely exacusted, and the order was sent along the coast all is ouiet. Maria-kerke has been completely exacusted, and the order was sent along the coast all is ouiet. Maria-kerke has been completely exacusted, and the order daily in the tornado. Along the coast all is ouiet. Maria-kerke has been completely exacusted in the order was sent along the coast all is ouiet. Maria-kerke has been completely exacusted in the order was sent along the coast all its ouiet. Maria-kerke has been completely exacusted in the order was sent along the coast all its ouiet. Maria-kerke has been completely exacusted in the order was sent along the coast all its ouiet. Maria-kerke has been completely exacusted in the order was sent along the coast all its ouiet. Maria-kerke has been completely exacusted in the order was sent along the coast all its ouiet. Maria-kerke has been completely exacusted in the order was sent along the coast all its ouiet. Maria-kerke has been completely exacusted in the order was sent along the coast all its ouiet. Maria-kerke has been completely exacusted in the order was sent along the coast all its ouiet. Maria-kerke has been completely exacusted in the order was sent along the coast all its ouiet. Maria-kerke has been completely exacusted in the order was sent along the coast all its ouiet. Maria-kerke has been completely exacusted in the order was sent along the coast all its ouiet. Maria-kerke has been comple

notice was given.

In spite of orders to the contrary. Washington, Oct. 30. The British Embassy to day made public an official report of the naval operations on the ing place. Late at night a party of

## **GERMANS STRIVING** TO HOLD RUSSIANS

Fighting Hard on Eastern Frontier, but All Their Attacks Fail.

London, Oct. 30. The Petrograd cor-spondent of the Exchange Telegraph ered ered in pursuance of government company sends the following:
"It is officially announced that on the ast Prussian front hard fighting connues. Persistent German attacks are been repulsed.
"Beyond the Vistula the onemy's rear mard has been hard pressed by the usesians on a front extending from odd to Zwichost. The Russians captured marks of heavy guns and several

ini stateGerman flows:
of Nieutee being control of the region of Tarnow, Galicia, on October 29, the Russians inflicted heavy losses on the Austrians, taking about 1,000 prisoners."

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## Today-Men's \$4 and \$5 Derbies at \$1.95

The maker thinks they are too light we think they are just right how about you?

Made by one of the most famous hatters in the business-lives on his reputation and makes hats on the side—his name is all you need to look for in a Derby-the rest is individuality and stylebut these particular Derbies are a little lighter than he likes them—just an excess of fastidiousness blocked in eight of the newest models-all have the character and finish which their name implies —and the lightness referred to as a fault we regard as a virtue, for the lighter a Derby is the more comfort it affords.

## Sale today of 48 Wardrobe Trunks

Models for both Men and Women-the best makes-because we don't carry any othera few Berth-high Steamer Trunks also included.

9 were \$16.50 to \$20.00—now \$10

14 were \$23.50 to \$25.00—now \$15 5 were \$30.00 to \$40.00—now \$20

20 were \$37.50 to \$75.00—now \$25

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823 pounds in 1913 and 2,842,222 pounds in 1914; rice, 1,486,995 pounds in 1913 and 10,443,817 pounds in 1914; canned salmon, 2,819,669 pounds in 1913 and 4,569,811 pounds in 1914, and barley, 250,000 bushels in 1913 and 2,750,000 bushels in 1914

### 100,000 ALIENS LOSE PROPERTY IN FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 30. A chateau near Brest, belonging to the Princess Ho-henlohe, has been ordered seized by the court. It is estimated that the property of 20,000 firms and 100,000 private individuals of German and Austrian nationality will be sequest-ered in pursuance of government de-cree.

# CALLED STRATEGIC

Russians "Unexpectedly Strong," but Unable to Stop Retirement.

military expert of the "Berliner Tage- at 200. When the stricken vessel repeated German attacks in blatt," makes some important admistrate, eight men could be seen sions of Russian success on the east-shore chinging to a piece of

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"In the region of Tarnow the retreating Austrians were attacked on October 29 by our troops which crossed the Vistula south of luzesoff. Caught under a cross tire, the enemy sustained a considerable loss in killed or wounded and left a thousand prisoners in our hands.

"The Austrians in the Carpathians are showing great activity around Turka."

GERMANY SEEKS

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"The new arrangements of our army include the evident intention of taking in the enemy sustained as the rocks. These boats brought back all the people they could carry.

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E new artillery. The London messages to the contrary are nothing but an attempt to make us afraid. Guns like our 42-centimetres cannot be made at the turning of the hand. It takes years before the machines to make us fready, and then only begin the critical tests, just as important as the question of transporting these shooting horrors. We can, therefore, with practical certainty assume that guns to compete with ours cannot be produced by the hostile country disabled and the other unable to approach the war."

one got away, bearing a handful of survivors. Even these had to be dragged up the beach, as the boat capsized in the breakers.

For four hours members of the crew and others could be seen clinging to the rigging, their plight becoming more desperate as the tide rose. In an effort to reach them the lifesavers shot many rockets. Then, at 8:30 o'clock, the investable came—the ship's back broke.

It is believed that most of those on board perished. Eleven physicians were among them, it is said.

The rescuers kept vigil on the beach to night, but their work was at a stand-still, one of the two surfboats being disabled and the other unable to approach the wreck, although aided by tugs.

## GERMAN SOLDIERS

London, Oct. 30.—A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says it is reported that a hundred German soldiers have discarded their uniforms brought three miles overland and and crossed from Belgium into Dutch lowered over a cliff, but it was damaged on the rocks.

## **NEARLY 200 LOST** ON HOSPITAL SHIP

Gale Wrecks Rohilla on Yorkshire Coast While on Way to War Zone.

of life on the British hospital ship Robilla, which crashed on the rock of the Yorkshire coast, near here, be fore dawn to-day, is a matter of doub n shere were shooting lines and try ing vainly to make one fast to the ill

fated ship. Bearing physicians, nurses pital supplies, the Robilla was on he succor the wounded when she was cluding one who was a survivor of the Titanic disaster. The fate of the phy-sicians is uncertain, as is that of the captain and the crew. The total num-her of people on board is not definitely known, but some estimates place it

The middle part of the Rohilla was all that remained above water at mid

CROSS TO HOLLAND

In that remained above water at minimit, and on this were the survivors, whose number was variously estimated. They were signalled to swim for it, but seemed to hesitate. Several died from amsterdam says it is Every effort was made by the restance of the survivors of buyers heats.

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